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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 3, 1912.

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EIGHT PAGES.

CONTROLLER KISINGER SHOWS SAVINGS IN 1911

County Spent \$66,137.65 Less Than was Paid Out During 1910.

RECEIPTS SHOW AN INCREASE

Total Receipts of County in 1911 Were \$420,328.08-Bulance in Tuyor of First of This Year Totalice \$70,004.18, Increase Over \$50.000

County Controller Harry Kisinger has prepared a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the county for the year 1911, and a comparison of the figures of this statement with those of the auditors' report for 1910 shows that the county spent 505,137,65 less in 1911 than in 1910. Many persons believed that the creation of the office of County Controller would shiply increase the expense of the county. It has now been proven that this office has saved the county thousands of has saved the county thousands

Mot only the expenses of 1010 were Not only the expenses of 1910 were greater than those of 1911, but the receipts in 1910 exceed those of 1911 by \$19,135.62. At the end of 1910 the county had a balance of \$10,382.56 and at the end of 1911 the balance had been increased to \$79,503.18. It follows then that the county in 1911, while it did not receive as much as in 1919, increased its balance \$51,241.82 and practically saved the county \$58,137.65 in expenses.

expenses.
When Controller Kisinger took his When Controller Kisinger took his office on March 1, 1911, there was an overdraft on the bank against the county for \$11,57,43. Besides paying this off the county in 1911 also paid to the Dawson Bridge Company \$30,000 and paid temporary loans consisting of notes to the amount of \$40,000.

The annual statement of the County Controller which will show in deal the receipt and expenditures of

ty Controller which will show in detail the receipts and expenditures of the courty will be published during the month of Jamury. The controller is obliged to publish annually such statement. Earl Huston, hookkeeper and clerk for the controller, has prepared this statement and it is complete in every particular. The books of the controller's office bulinced on first trial at the end of the year. The books are in excellent condition and Mr. Huston deserves credit for his work and his excellent system of bookkeeping. From the statement preparkeeping. From the statement prepar-of a number of interesting totals have been taken. In 1919, according to the official re-

port of the County Auditors, the total expenditures of the county amounted to 3455.101.34. During the year 1911 the county spent \$389.985.69, or \$66.137.65 less than in 1919. During the 19 months that Controller Risinger 19 months that Controlater Risinger was in office, from March 1, 1911, to January 1, 1912, the expenditures amounted to 3340,888,08 without the treasurer's commission which amounted to 31,140,28, making a total of \$551,031,38 for the 10 months. The treasurers er's commission for the year of 1911 amounted to \$4,721.58. In 1910 his commission was \$6,630.06.

mission was \$8,830.06.
The receipts of the county in 1911
were \$425,528.08. In 1910 they were
\$476,485.79. During the 10 months
while Controller Kisinger was in office they amounted to \$121,038.54.
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balance in its favor amounting to \$10,882.28. On January 1, 1912, the bulture had been increased to \$70,004.18.
making an increase of \$51,241.82. When nereuse of \$51,241,82.

Controller Kisinger took office on March i. 1911, there was an overdraft of \$14,-\$77.43. Desides paying this, the coun-ty paid temporary loans of \$40,000 and 530,000 on the Dawson bridge. After paying these large accounts the county on less receipts, greatly increased its balance.

balance.
The county is in good thancial condition. In proof of this is the fact that the county purchased the Dawson and Connellsville bridges and built the Point Marion bridge without a bond issue. The oneo of County Controller is the one office in the county where unnecessary and unjust expenditures of the taxpayers' money can be curtailed No one knows this better than Controffer Kisinger, and he has prove troller Kisinger, and he has proven that it is his desire to save the county needless expense. He has during the 19 months of his service saved the unjust expenditure of thousands of dollars. He has conducted his office with credit to humself. The above figures were collected and given out in advance of his annual statement.

WILEY JOINS FORCE.

Will Help With Engineering Projector Dam the Cheat.

M. C. Wiley of Chicago, one of the new engineers who will participate in the work on the new West Penn power dam in the Chent river arrived

power dam in the Chent river arrived in town yesterday afternoon and will begin work immediately.

Air. Wiley is a graduate of the University of Maine and will be an able assistant to Chief Engineer F, W, Scheideahelm and his force.

Affred Westmoreland, aged 23, a teamster of Crays Landing, was instabily killed at 10.30 yesterday when he fell off a wagon and a second he fell off a wagon and a wheel rate over his bond, crushing it. His bond was at Mount Sterling where he fleed with his sister. Mrs. Frank Conningham, but for about two weeks he has been living at Oraya Landing.

Richey Improving. Francis M. Richey, Jr., who was noon at the Lawrence Junction shops, tree and his back was broken. Since operated on at the South Side Private of the Pennsylvania railroad. He is that time he had been confined to his hospital for appendicitis is guilling survived by his widow and three child- bad, being unable to move a muscle bealong very nicely.

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"HELLO. WATER COMPANY?~ HOW ABOUT THAT BILL

rand Churus Strikes Superintenden Morris Today After Statements Are Received.

"Hello, Water Company?" "Yos."
"How about that bill of mine?"
"That was the general trend of several score of conversations with Superintendent R. D. Morris of the Constitution National States." nellsville Water Company. Yesterday and today statements for the current quarter were received by the water users and a number of increases discovered.

The Increased bills are the result of The increased bills are the result of the inspection made last summer. Bome of the patrons of the water company got their boost the previous quarters and the others were not checked over until this month. Superficted on the control of the control sed that were not charged for.

HOPEFUL FOR PEACE IN ANTHRACITE WAGE DISPUTE

President White Will Not Meet With Convention This Month. United Press Telegram.

WILKESBARRE, Jun. 3.—President John White of the United Mine Workers is in this city and this afternoon addressed two meetings. He or-pressed himself hopeful for peace in

pressed himself hopeful for peace in the matter of the new wage demands but refused to be quoted.

The miners adopted a set of dramands at the Pottsville convention asking for an increase in wages, a different system of settling disputes and recognition of the union.

President White said he would not call the operators in for a conference until after the United Mine Workers convention this mouth.

ROCKWOOD FEARS SOMERSET MAY BECOME B. & O. CENTER

Halfronders Inclined to Think That Blg Yards Will Be Located There to Handle the Cont Traffic.

From Rockwood comes the report that it is feared that Somerset may become the real center of the B. & O. In that county. Just now Rockwood is about the busiest piace on the B. & O. map through the mountains but according to these rumors, the honor will not be retained longer than

honor will not be retained longer than it takes the railroad to complete its improvements on the Somerset & Cambria branch.

The story is that the big yards to be constructed at Somerset will classify the immense coal tonage coming out of that county, and that the freight crows will be stationed there instead of at Rockwood as at present.

GRAVEL TRAINS ARE ON JOB TWIXT HERE AND SAND PATCH

Four of Them are Being Rept Busy Ballasting the Division—Hun-dred Pound Bull Sup-plants 30's.

The Western Maryland rallroad is at present working four gravel trains between Connellsville and Sand Patch, between Connellsville and Sand Patch, getting the roadbed in good shape. The track is in unusually good condition at this time and is rapidly being made even better, in anticipation of heavy tonnage in the near future. About 100 men are at work on the gravel trains, ballasting the ralls wherever there is need of it.

The Balldmore & Ohio has adopted 100 cound call as storded and tracks. 100 pound rail as standard and tracks of this weight will eventually sup-

TUMOR REMOVED.

plant all of the 50 pound rails form

Took Postors 20 Minutes to Get R Out of L. L. Collins' Neck. Out of L. L. Collins' Neck.

L. L. Collins, who resides on the Vanderbilt road, had a caseous tumor removed from the back of his neck last evening. The operation was nerformed by Dr. J. H. Hastett of Vanderbilt and was a great success. The tumor was about the size of a hearing and it took the doctor just 29 minutes to perform the operation. C. Collins, a son of Mr. Collins, as-C. Collins, a son of Mr. Collins, ac-companied the doctor to the Collins

Tenin Riders Dischurged. Joe Miller of Shenadouh and James Joo Miller of Shemadouh and James to be to be their with some power will be used in the Painter Hoop who were taken off No. 10 at the H. & their, who were taken off No. 10 at the H. & their will be used in this mill, it to station last night by Officer W. B. Towell, were this morning discharged by Burgess Evens. The two sought to bent their way by means of blind bargage. One person arrested for being drunk and disorderly last night left a \$6 forfelt.

Head of Well Drilling Firm Drinks Acid at Altonum.

Employe Crushed by Wheel.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 3.—Crushed by a car wheel which fell upon his chest, Madison M. Bowser, and 62, was killed instantly yesterday aftermoon at the Lawrence Junction shops of the Ponnyalyands of the Camp. Thirty-two years ago in the Lawrence Junction shops are and his back was broken. Since

CLEAN LINEN FAMINE HITS GOTHAM HARD

Already 25,000 Workers are Out on Strike and More Recruits Expected.

MARGARET HINCHAY IS HEROINE

Forelady Who Has Been in Service For 20 Years Joined the Worker In Their Fight For Better Condi tions-Steamship Lines Hurt, 350

United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, Jun. 3.—New York
City today is Incing a clean linen
famine. Already 25,000 handry
workers are out on strike and 10,000
more will be added to this number
before algin. By tomorrow hight it
is probable that 45,000 will have obeyud the general strike order closing the
600 steam and 15,000 hand handries
in Greater New York alone.

That the strike will eventually he
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January 2, 8 A: M. Rain January 2, 5 F. M. Cloudy January 3, 8 A. M. Cloudy That the strike will eventually involve the up-State and New Jersey cities is the statement of William Armour, in charge of the strike.

Stamship lines, railroads, hotels and restaurants today began registering complaints over the failure to some quick returns. Several hundred householders have been notfleed that no promises of speedy work can outside.

The strikers are confident of wingers, when the strikers are confident of wingers, and the strikers are confident of wingers.

January 3, 8 A. M. ...Cloudy 35, 29

The weather has been could and comparatively clear during the number during the sum has the several hundred to be somewhigh gloomy. It has a several promises of speedy work can outside the might there was enough of the might there was enough of the securital.

ning quickly. They say strikts year, breakers cannot lake their places bycause the claims for linen torn and burned by the Inexperienced hands would be too great for the companies RAY EVERETT, WEST SIDE

would be too great for the companies to stand.

"I have road Upton Slockair's book, "The Jungle," and can say that If. be ever worked in the New York laundries be would "ceil them! Hell," today said Margaret Hinchay. She has worked more than 20 years in the hand and steam handries of New York and she knows conditions. Above

BLAIRSYILLE, Jun. 3.—A proposed franchise presented by the West Penn Railways Company to the Blaisyille Council, was accepted by Blaisville Council, was accepted by that body at a meeting last night. This is taken as the start of the inva-sion by the West Penn company of this and Indiana county territory. W. R. Kenney, general superinten-dont of the lighting department of the West Penn company, appeared before Council with the franchise for light and power supply. A trolley line is expected to follow in the future. West Penn surveyors have been in this section for several weeks.

TO USE ELECTRICITY.

Carnegie Steel Company to Experi-ment With New Power. PITTSBURG, Jan. 3.—The Carnegle Steel Company will experiment with the use of electricity in their rolling milts us u prime mover and have con-tracted for 1,000 horsepower electricity with the Allegheny County Light and Power Company for the purpose. The ower will be used in the Painter Hoop

low the walst.

A LITTLE THING! JEST DASHED OFF: "JAN-U-ARY ISNT WERY DOCADNI CHEERY CLASSY, EN

United Press Telegram.

Fit Proves Fatal.

SCRANTON, Pa., Doc. 3.—(Speclal.)—Left alone in the house for the first lime in many years, Martin Moran, aged 45, an epileptic, was attacked with a fit has hight and infalling to the floor upset the littlent lamp, setting fire to the house. He was burned to death and the entire lamp and according to the floor upset the littlent lamp, setting fire to the house. He was burned to death and the entire second floor, poured two ounces of carbolic acid into a glass and frank it. He was deat in 20 minutes.

COUNCIL MAKES GOOD START IN NEW YEAR

First Session of 1912 Lasted Less Than an Hour Last Night.

THE BUSINESS WAS ROUTINE

chairman of Committee Bad Little Report-Councilman McCormick Objects to Paying Costs in Suit Time Was Withdrawn.

The first meeting of Town Council of the new year, held last night, was an ablestated offair, insting but a short three-quarters of an hour. Most of the Councilment were analous to get away, several attempts being made to adjourn

seventations being mide to adjoorn before unthinkied business was disposed of Pollowing were the Councliner present: Millard, Lopley, Berg. Buttermore, J. T. Hotzel, Hay, McCornick, Fladdock, Hays, Reynolds, Bishop, Decker, Sioner, E. U. Retzel, Priel, Kooser, Bereiman and Clork.

When an attempt was made carly in the session to pass a motion to pay all bills. Councilman McCornick offered an amendment that the costs bill of \$61.30 by Solicitor Shelby be hold over until an itemized account is obtained. The an Itemized account is obtained. The bill is an echo of the old suit against

rectally show suiffles fell and during the third there was emongh of the utful to whitewish the roots, hig show hasn't his velopod yet this ling show hasn't his velopod yet this between the third to whitewish the roots, hig show hasn't his velopod yet this ling show hasn't his velopod yet this between the third to whitewish the roots in gand to the ment was lost. Councillment Wooser made a motion that Mrs. McDonald of Marphy avenue he exonerated from 1910 boronga tax, amounting to \$11.15. Mrs. McDonald is in the hospital and the situation at her home is such that it is impossible to pay these taxes. The motion passed in the corner of Newmyer and Race streets are hours after leaving Mt. Alto order where the was summoned a seclous these so has summoned as the corner of the water that the first head of the made to take care of the water that the first head the water that the first head of the water that the first head the water that the first His Mother Was on Way to State Sanutarium When Word Reached Her at

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Thomas Jones wants a name for the old alley near Prospect street known as old alley near Prospect street known as Butcher alley. This is the name given it many years ago. Later it was nam-ed Senoca Lane by the postoffice au-thorities and now Jones wants its name changed to the more cuphonicus, one of Paricylew Place. The matter was referred to the borough engineer, Bor-ough Solicitor and the Street commit-

SIDNEY, N. E. W. Jan. 3.—There will be no more prize fighting in Australia if the clergymen can prevent it, an agitation being scarted to the borough engineer, Borough it the proposed fight at first cuttor's Bay between Jack Johnson and Sam Mevey. The beginess men of the city have engaged attorneys to assist the miblaces in their fight.

This is the first time there has ever been serious opposition to lighting in Number of arrests.

Number of

los. A. Mason, street pay.

Total\$3,837.76

Veteran Printer Dead

known of the older printers in North-

vestern Penusylvania.

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Time for Liquor Selling \$1,000. Pine for Liquor Selling \$1,000.
INDIANA, Pagalen, 3.—One of the heaviest sentences in this county for llogal filmon, selling was that imposed on Mike Vaikevie of Creekside by Judge S. J. Telford, when he assessed him of \$1,000 and costs and imprisaddition to those warrants issued before Christians:
C. D. Moore, street labor
John Hurley, street labor
Carminic Martin, street labor
Amedo Declaylos, street labor
James Ward, street labor
James Ward, street labor
Isaac Moon, street labor
Chas. Couningham, team
L. W. Rutter, street paving
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L. W. Rutter, Interest on W. S.
bands efore Christmas: onment in the workhouse for all months. Valleyle confessed to running a "speakeasy."

TO BIG BOXING BUSINESS

Opposition to Johnson-McVey Go is

SIDNEY, N. E. W. Jan. 3,-The

the First Serious Opposit to the Game in the Autipotes. United Press Telegram.

Third Typhoid Case. Another case of tophold fever has been reported. Miss Flose Deffin, of 107 Sixth street, West, Side, is the latest victim of the disease. This is only the thire case of typhoid that has been reported in the last few weeks. wee**ks.**

ERIE, Pu., Jan. 3.—Robert L. Graves, who for the past 30 years was foremen of the composing room Hotel for Working Women.
CHICAGO, dim. 3.—(Special.)—A was foremon of the composing room magnicent hotel for indide agot working women is to be limit by Mrs.

ERIES, Pa., Jan. 3.—(Robort L. Graves, who for the past 30 years of the Erie Evening Herald, died early yesterday. He was one of the best Mary Eddy and Mrs. Edna Garris. two wealthy widows. The hotel rates will be \$3 a week for board and room.

Paul S. Carbiners Dies.
GREENSBURG, Pn.: Jan. 3.—Paul S.
Carothers, aged 23, a member of one of
the best known femilies in Greensburg,
died yesterday at the hours of bis parents, M. and Mrs. John M. Carothers.

LOVED A MARRIED MAN BUT FEARED THAT SHE HAD LOST HIM

ossessing "Grass Widow" Herself and Man Says "Woman in Case" Was Child-Ward,

United Press Telegram,
NEWBURGH, 72, Y., Jan. 3.—I
despair because she believed the mar
ried man with whom she was infatuat
ad had thed of her and transferre his affectious to another, Mrs. Minu Palmer, a prepossessing "grass widow," shot herself on his doorstep She left behind a letter in which she

She left behind a letter in which she accused the man in the case, Calvin Photos, of Balmville, near here, of being infatuated with "Electra Lamphir, of Wellington, Ohlo."

According to Photos, however, there is no such person but Electra Scriber, his 15-year-old ward of that city, is fiving at his nome in order to be educated at a private academy near here.

here. In her letter Mrs. Palmer alleged that she had been living with Phelps, leasing Paul S. Trimble from his con-who is superintendent of the big tract with the district, in order that he who is superintendent of the big tract with the district, in order that he Many estate here, for 16 years, and that he "had broken her heart." It is not the Assistant Principal-that he "had broken her heart." It is accept the Assistant Principal-that he "had broken her heart." It is accept the Assistant Principal-that he "had broken her heart." It is accept the Assistant Principal-that he special meeting which was held last eventual." He said that he thought the woman had planned to shoot him as well as herself but at the last moment her nerve tailed. The coroner is investigating.

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LEFT HAND DOORS ON ALL CARS WILL BE KEPT CLOSED

Vest Penn Passengers Can Nov Board Only From One Side. Will Prevent Many Accidents.

By an order issued yesterday morn ng, all West Penn car doors will creafter be closed on the left hand side on both front and rear plat-forms. This is another of the pro-cautionary measures which the West Fonn ismaking to reach the maximum of safety. This order is related to the looking glass experiment which is being tried out on our No. 606. By means of this new lunovation the mo-

Only Eight Fatal Accidents in Ninth District During 1911. The Ninth Bituminous District made a splendid showing during the year of a splendid showing during the year of 1911 when only eight fatal accidents sion to sell liquor. Of these some 52 were reported. This is the district of were granted and several withdrawn, line Inspector P. J. Walsh of Connellsuille. During both 1910 and 1909 there were 25 fatal accidents in the former and 17 for the latter.

mines. The district was made somewhat smaller after August 5, 1911, because four more State Mine Inspectors were added in the bituminous field, buttlesalle this fact the decrease in the num ber of fatal accidents is an unusally good showing

BANKS IS WANTEDLY By Soulre Donegan on an Assault on

Margaret Rockwell.

Schire Donegan this meraing issued a warrant for the arrest of William Banks, colored, who it is alleged, as scalled Margaret Rockwell, also colored, day before yesterday. The case has defendent paying the costs and promising to have the dog killed. courting the same girl. It will be threshed out at the hearing tomor-This is Squire Donegan's first crimi-

Hand Lost in Corn Shredder. ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 3.—Alfred he will be held pending a hearing on a Charry, a farmer near Bellwood, while charge of assault and battery. operating a corn shredder by horse power here yesterday had his right hand drawn into the knives and hacked to pieces. He walked three miles to Bellwood, where the member was amoutated.

Higgins Back in Hospital: Raymond Eliggins returned to the Cottage State hospital yesterday and had the plate removed from his right leg. He is still at the institution, Last who was taken suddenly ill in Consumer lie met with an accident melisville last Friday is still confined which resulted in a compound fraction in this home in Comberland, Mr. Conture of the right leg.

Get Colappista.

Joe Camprist, wanted in this county on a serious charge is being held at Cleveland, it is said. Information is said to have been made against him before Justice Radeliffs Welr of Ohlopyle. Cable Buys Home. Thomas Cable of Connens (1.0) purchased the McDermott property on West Side. Mr. Cable Ninth street, West Side, Mr. Cable and family will occupy their now home as soon as Charles Ritchie and family move out.

INSURGENT BALSLEY **OBJECTS TO RELEASE**

Opposes Action of School Board in Letting Teacher Trimble Go.

OTHER BOARDS NOT SO GENEROUS

Connellsville is Finding it Difficult to Secure Teachers From Nearby Towns But Board Decides Trimble May Go to Jeannette.

only one who dissented last night from the action of the School Board in re-

pointed out that it is difficult to se-

pointed out that it is difficult to secure good teachers in the middle of a term, and felt that Connellaville was not called on to weaken its teaching staff for the benefit of Jeannette.

He further called attention to the fact that other districts are not so generous. Dumbar township has refused to waive claim on Miss Anna Laffer, selected by Superintendent Ashe to sueceed Miss Artis at the Second Ward school. Mt. Pleasant, it is understood, ichool. Mt. Pleasant, it is understood, has just blocked efforts to recruit a eacher from that place. The board eleased Trimble under condition that

e will remain until a successor is se-ured.
Under the new School Code no teachor can leave a district and teach else-where in the State unless released from the contract which is signed at the time of employment. The measure the contract which is signed as time of employment. The measure was passed as a protection against contract-jumping, which has given sertious, cause for complaint throughout the State. This provision of the code was especially designed to curtail staff. was especially designed to curtail staff changes during the term and puts the matter in the mands of the School Board under which the teacher is em-

ployed.
The board last evening, decided it would not stand in the way of Professor Trimble's advancement and voted 6 to 1, to release him. Superintendent

6 to 1-to release him. Superintendent Asha and Principal Cobaugh are already looking for a successor to him in the mathematics and history department of High School.

The Auditing Committee checked over the books of the retiring Secretary and Treasurer and approved the accounts subject to the final approval of the auditors at the end of the year.

FIRST APPLICATION.

R. W. Beall Early in Filing His Papers for License.

ors for License.

One day carlier than last year the first application for a liquor license in this county was filed yesterday by Russell W. Beail, proprietor of the Brunswick House. Last year the first application was filed on the third of January and by the same man who applied first this year.

this year.

The license application will not be beard until Apil, but it is expected that n steady stream will begin to follow in-to the office of Clerk of Courts Davis from now until the time limit has ex-

WILD KILL DOG

Canine Owned by Mrs. Sara Jeff Blt. Andy Capak's Leg.

Mrs. Sara Jelf of the West Side was given a hearing last evening before-Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side on a charge of keeping a vicious dog. The charge was made by Andy Capak, also of the West Side. While on his way to church Sunday afternoon he was bitten on the leg by

Bloodhounds Trail Fugitive. BAVER, Pa., Jn. 3.—Bloodhounds acced Albert Penny to a sectuded spot 18 miles from here, near the Ohlo State line, yesterday afternoon, and Penny's arrest followed, the officers bringing olm to the Beaver county jail, when

Fourth Victim of Dynamite Dies. LATROBE, Pa., Jan. 3.—John Cop-pits, 26, of New Derry, died at the Larobe hospital yesterday morning from injuries received in an explosion of dynamite at a miner's broarding house New Derry en Christmas evening

nelly was removed to his home in Cumberland the day he was taken ill.

River Going Down.

The stage of the river this mouning was reported at a feet. The river has for the past few days been receding and it is expected, will be back to normal in a short time.

"CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" STORMED THE SOISSON Get Along

STORMED THE SOISSON

Big Audience Capitulated Before His Charming Attack Last Night.

FINE MUSIC, WELL SUNG-VERDICT

Dainty Miss Hewitt Makes No One Yearn For a Vivian of a Poil to Sing the Leading Feminine Role. Male Voices Clear and Strong.

"The Chocolate Soldier" advanced upon the Solsson theatro has many and the craven coward proved such and firesistable creature that the audience capitulated before his charms. The beautiful comic opera was well staged and well cast, while the tundence capitulated before his charms. The beautiful comic opera was well staged and well cast, while the tundence capitulated before his charms. The beautiful comic opera was well staged and well cast, while the tundence capitulated before his charms. The beautiful comic opera was well staged and well cast, while the tundence capitulated before his charms. The beautiful comic opera was well staged and well cast, while the tundence capitulated before his charms. The beautiful comic opera was well staged and well cast, while the tundence capitulated before his charms. The beautiful comic opera was well staged and well cast, while the tundence capitulated before his charms. The beautiful comic opera was well staged and well cast, while the tundence capitulated before his charms. The beautiful comic opera was well staged and well cast, while the tundence capitulated before his charms. The beautiful comic opera was well staged and well cast, while the tundence capitulated before his charms for proposed on the linal act thrife were no laiments because a Vivian of a Poil did not bing the part of "Nanlian." Miss Frances Hewitt was the prima donnas. Her charm was compoling, voice clear as a bell, and withat she was one of the daintlest, most whinding primo donnas seen in Coincelsville was one of the daintlest, most whinding primo donnas seen in Coincelsville was one of the daintlest, most whinding primo donnas seen in Coincelsville was one of the daintlest, most whinding primo donnas seen in Coincelsville was one of the daintlest most whing

prime denimas seen in Comentavine since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

Miss Howltt land able support in Roy Purvience, who same "Lieutenant Bumerli." The vole of the cownidy soldier was acted splendidy by white.

J. F. McDonough Leatured in "Alexhim," the concepted "hore" whose hollow protonies of brakery jo-insight exposed. McDonough proved one of the inest teners of a proved one of the inest teners over heard fire. Petite, chie, airy-little Name Loomis, was happily cast as "Mascha" and the Gurangle Steel Company at South Sharon on Piting after an influence of the group and has a daily-capacity of the first time and the first time an

Soldier" is comic opera well worth while.

The operatis a charming mixture of cemedy and molody. The Strains nuste is hoary enough not to be penderous, and not, so light as to be vepid. These are some particularly clover soles and flucts in the three acts that will be renembered long after the play has sone in cold storage. The sides these the strain of melody that runs through the outire opera is charming. The plot is interesting; not to complicated to confuse, and sufficient to form a coherent story around which are built most amusing stunitous. When not held spelibolind by the charming songs, the nutlence is in a state of constant hinetty over the funny complications that follow the "Checolate Soldier's" escape from the Bulgarians and his subsequent as capades as a improvegalucky, cowardly officer of the commissary department, who doesn't believe in the horo builtness.

who doesn't believe in the hero builtness.

The chorus was comely and capable,
but takes only a minor part in the
production. The girls do not appear
and there are but four assembles in
the entire performance. The first act
is principally straight comedy, with
"My Hero" the only big soing. This is
the feature of the play, and the mist
difficult, but Miss Howitt has a valce
onabling her to do it full justice. The
"Latter Song," "falling in Lovy" and,
"Trivalaim" were the other numbers
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The Solsson was crowded to capacity last evening. Standing room, was being sold before the curtain rose and every seat I athe house was sold. The boxes and loges were nil occupied. Sorres were present from out of town. The production of "The Chacolute Soldier" was complete in every detail. An abgnounted orchestra of 18 pieces participated.

Robbins has yet offered. Indications are that from now on the bookings at the Seisson will include some exceptionally atractive productions.

And when you stop to times, that's a wonderfully generous offer from that was connected with the Washington viewpoint of the afflicted, the sick and Sominary as its principal for five years

the suffering.

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M ANY business throw and corporations make their plans for the year during the month of January, as the offices are remodeled ho will make Chicago National Henk of Con-The Citizens National Bruk of Con-tellsyllie invites the officers of corneilsville invites the officers of corporations and business must to consider this bank as a depository for funds, either active or interest bearing. Just drop in and talk over your financial requirements for the New Year. The Chircas National Bank of Conneilsville, 133 Pittsburg struct, Conneilsville, 12a.

Generalde Stout la Rospital. Gertrude Stout and 13 years, was operated on this morning at the Calinge State hospital for adenoids and enlarged tonsils.

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W. C. T. U. WORK.

Being Discussed in Session at Y. M. C. A. Building This Afternoon. A meeting of the Control commit-tee of the Enyette County W. C. T. H. In being held this atternoon in the Y. M. C. A. The meeting is to plant work for the ensuing year. The committee is composed of Mrs. Katherine Ritemour of Uniontown, President: New York, New York

Vice President; Mrs. J. N. Burbans of Dunbur, Treasurer; AMrs. Lui Luce, of Perryapolis, itecording Secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Glodfelts Corresponding Secretary.

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The Sunday school.

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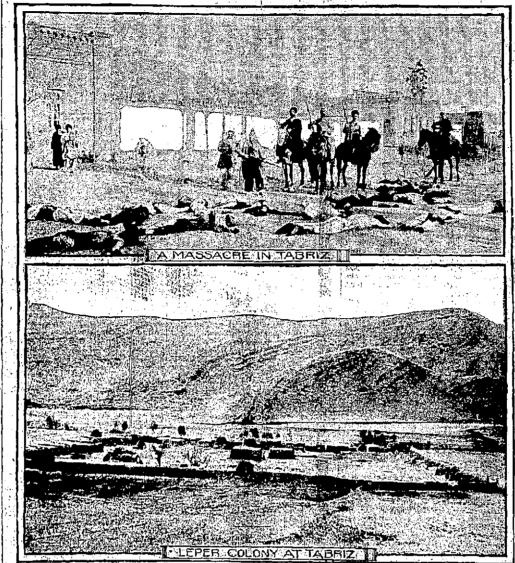
So if you are ill, have the blues, have lost ambition, have backache or pains in your side. If your arine is high colored, and your eyes dull and complexion sallow, the chances ure that your kidneys are weak and cloged up, and that your blood is full of impurities.

Supreme Court Decisions.

At Philadelphia yestorday the Stato Supreme Court affirmed judgment in the case of Mostoller vs. Battmore & Ohip callend, an appeal from Somerthal your blood is full of impurities.

Dr. Utts Moves.
Dr. C. W. Utts has reated the offices
on Main street, West Side, recently
vacated by Dr. R. S. McKee. As soon

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FASTS FOR WEEKS; DECLARES ANGELS BRING FOOD EACH D. Y

Miss Annie Geishell Has New Jer Physicians Puzzied Ovec Her Strango Freak.

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United Press, Telegram.

MORKIS FLAINS, N. J., Jan. 3.

Miss Annie Celahell, a patient in the New Jorsey State hospital, continued the fast, begun five days before Christmits, ibday. The last time she fasted, be days chapsed before she would consent to cat.

During her long fast the fatted to lose a pound of weight. She declares "angels" visit her every morning at a o'clock and give her food and whee

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I. Cottom's Family Being Present.

The annual New Year's reunion of the I. H. Cettom family was held Sunday at the home of the eldest brother, alva W. Cottom in Uniontown:

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde I Cotron and son, Walter, of Comologysite Mrs. William McDonad and son, Irvin, of Driwson; Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Cottom, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cottom, Magazet Cottom, Ama Manche Cottom and Miss Enting Happlewhite of Unionbown Ph. AcCottom and wife of Brownsville, and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Cottom.

Father and Son in Runaway. Father and Son in Runaway. SHARON, Fa., Jan. 3.—Newton Rust, 72, a farmer of Bethel, Mercer county, was probably tatally injured and his 12-year-old son Robert sertously hurt yesterday afternoon in a runaway accident. A team of horses, frightened by a street car, dashed into the Rust buggy; demolishing it.

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societies will be heard. A social hour will follow and refreshments will be served by the Ladius, Ald Society.

Methodist Missions.

The regular ineutings of the Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Eplicopal Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Pittsburg street.

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Pittsburg street.

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The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United
Brothren church will be held tomorrow afterneon at 2 o'clock in the lecture room of the church. All mem-

bers are requested to attend.

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The regular mooting of the Anna A. Near Elible-Class of the First Prospection of the Class of the First Prospection of the Classified and Robert White of Ponen street, will care this evening on Duquesne to take up their studies at Laurenceville and Princeton regular warms acreed and a social hour warms held.

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Donald M. Scott left rosterday to resume his studies at Carried Tuch incal school, Pittsburg. In dianc he will graduate in the Mctallurgical linguistic fluoring course. Tearl M. Scott also left restoracy for the University of Michigan, where he completes a six Michigan, where he completes a six year course of study next June. He will graduate in the School of Medicine at Ann Harbor.

Cumberland Marriage Licenses, CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 3.— Marriage licenses were issued yester-day to Alenza Linganfeld and Rosa May Rowen, both of Connellsville, Charles James Perg and Anna Rosinn
Wise, both of Greensburg: George W.
Stump, Hazelwood, and Cecella Berthaffawit, Pittsburg: Robert Emmet
McGowan and Edwina. Cunningham,
both of Monongaliela Clirk Addison,
Geary and Leah Welmer, both of
Freed, Fa.: Charles Edward Sammers and Anna Marle-Forresber, both
of Clairton; Edward Michael Schiller, Gloncos, Fa., and Fhoebe Luiu
Sturtz, Fairhope, Pa.

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mings Mrs. J. E. Katz and son, Presley, are

Mrs. J. E. Katz and son, Presley, are-here the guests of Mrs. A. E. Kidd. Bulph Marshall, a scudout at the University of West Virginia, has left for Morgantown to resume his studies at that institution. Classified ads one cent a word. J. Donald Reid and Robert White of Ponch street, will leave this evening on Dividence to lake in their studies.

burg, who has been the guest of Miss Bleanor Kenney of East Main street returned home this morning.

Miss Florence Harry of East Green-street, will return to her studies at Soton Hill on Saturday. Soton Mill on Saturday.

Samuel Harry, Jr., will leave tomorrow for Mt. St. Mary's Academy at
Emmittsburg, Md.

Mrs. Frank Husband and baby of
Pittsburg, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.
Markle of the West Side.

Sarah Nelson of Morgantown, W.

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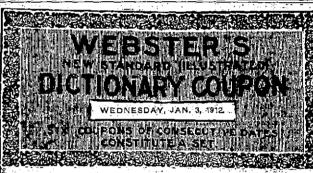
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The News of Nearby Towns.

Mt. Pleasant,



DUNHAR, Jan. 3.—A donation party was given on New Year's night by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Haptist church on the paster and his wife, Rov. and Mrs. W. C. Leimbach at the mance on Specis Hill. The ladies' went in a hody to the parsonage and all took well alied baskets of greenics, which they presented to Rev. and Mrs. Leimbach. A short musical program, was rendered and a most pleasant evening was spent by all the ladies present.

Present.

Honry C. Wilhelm of Dickerson.

Honry C. Wilhelm of Dickerson Ruh, was here on Sunday calling on friends.

Mrs. J. E. Kelly was the guest of friends in Connellaville on Tuesday.

A. C. Lowther of Uniontown, was here on Tuesday looking after some business matters.

Mrs. J. A. Guller of Connellaville, was here the guest of friends.

Mrs. Margaret Silvex, who has been here visiting her methor, Mrs. Jeanic Smith, left for her home at McKeesport.

port.
John Hyers of Uniontown, was here on Tuesday looking after nome busi-

on Tuesday forking acter norms con-ness matters.

The Lindes' Ald Society of the Methodist Protestant thursh will hold its regular meeting on Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. W. Scott Crowe. All the members are re-quested to be present.

Mrs. Elia McGill was the guest of

Mis. End Access was the gates of friends in Connellatilie. Mass Mabed Hidinger, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. Antonio Bufano, left for her bome in Pitts-

burg.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graul, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Mt. Pleasant, have returned home.
P. F. Green, who hast con here calling on friends, left on Tuesday for

MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 3.—The L E. Smith Glass Company resumed opera-tions today, after a week's shutdown. Carl Hofman, the moving plettic operator at the Giand Opera House.

calling on friends, loft on Tuesday for Durble, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. William were in Connellsville on Tuesday evening attending the play. "The Chevolate Soldier" at the Solsson.

Frank McFarland, the insurance agent, was a business caller in Uniontown on Tuesday.

Miss Murgaret Dooman was the guest of friends in Connellsville, frank Krumm of the West Side, Connellsville, was here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Cunningham of Connellsville, was here the guest of friends.

Miss. W. J. Jackson and daughter of near Kentuck, were shopping in town yesterday.

H. T. Holt was transacting business matters in Somerset county Tuesday. Miss Nova Totten of near here, spentTuesday on a visit with relatives and friends in Confluence.

Miss Violet Mason smort Tuesday on the St. Miss violet Mason street Tuesday. Miss Violet Mason street Tuesday on the St. Miss Violet Miss Violet

Miss Violet Muson spent Tuesday on Visit with friends and relatives in

Confluence.

Mrs. A. J. Jeffries returned to her home on Garrett street Incaday after a short visit with her noice. Mrs. Grace Knox, who is very ill at her home in South Connellectic.

Ross Tissue of Bear Run, was calling on Oblopyle friends yesterday.

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Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Jun 3.—Misses Marlan and Mauge Dean of Braddock, who have been visiting their cousin, Miss Maudo Dean, in Addison, were in town yesterday on their way home.

Miss 'Ida McDonaid, who has been the guest of irlends in Addison the past week, returned home Monday.

John Holeman of Friendsville was a visitor in town yesterday.

visitor in town yesterday, Mis. Ed Marsh and daughter, Mary Frances of Connellsville, have returned home after a week's visit with her purents: Mr and Mis. Jacob Weaver.

Mis. Fred Mitcheli of Uniontown was the guest of Hiends in town yestorday. She was on her way home from visiting iffneds in Friendsville.

The Epworth Leugue Cabinet met at the home of Miss Melissa Fortney, Monday evening. After the legular business was transacted a pleasant evening was spent. A chicken suppersus served. Mrs. Ed Marsh and daughter, Mary

was served.

Mis Altin Crable and grandson, Orvillo Hitcheot of Hyndman, curned home yestering after spending several days with Mis, John Hawke and daugh ter, Therza, of Huggart street, f. Mr. and Mis, Stewart Clark of East Pittsburg are sponding several weeks with the laties's arrons Mr. and Mrs.

with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O Rederic. Frederick McMuilen, who is attend-A CUITFON DRAPED BLOUSE.
This is one of the many charming ransparent effects in chiffen and chif-Frederick McMullen, who is attending a law school in Michigan, was in town yesterday on his return from spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Watson in Addison.

Ms. John Fick has returned home after a thort visit with Mes Anna Fleming in Morgantown.

Miss Madge Thompson of Unumis was calling on friends in town yesterday

transparent offects in chiffon and chif-fon sath. The sath is a britiant golden yellow and is seen unveiled only in the collar. Over the satin is a walst of dark blue chiffon, with a brattled design in gold evered sou-tache, with gilt buttons and loops ar-namenting each side. Besides the gilt buttons are larger ones covered with soveral thicknesses of bine chiffon, high collar and three-quarter sieeves of white net finish the walst. day Miss Joanna Shuitz of Rockwood has miss Johann Shutz of Rockwood has returned home after spending the past week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. U. M Phillippi Miss Madge Thompson of Unamis was calling on friends in town yester-

day.
Frank Burnett, who has been employed in Texas for the past year, has

eturned home
Masters of Meyersdale defined to design the control of the Miss Emma Masters of Meyorschile is spending a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Missters of town. Occurred home after spending a week at the home of his brother, Jacob Weaver. Elwood Null, a student at California. State Normal, was in town yesterday on his return to school after having spent the boldays with his parents, Mr. and Mis. T. E. Null in Addison. Pr. H. P. Meyers, who was called to Pittsburg this week by the serious ill a cass of his son, Paul, returned yesterday and reports his son's condition vary serious operator at the Grand Opera Rouse, has returned, after being confined to his Irwin home with a broken arm.

Mr. Stokes, superintendent for Maymard & Company, the contractors, has returned to his Butter home.

The funeral of Mattha Zubek, the nine month bul daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zubek of Reein, was held at the Slavish church yesterday with interment in the Shavish cemelery.

Contractor Frank Hurst began work on the new sun parior at the Memoriah hospital yesterday. It will be orected on the east side of the building in the second porch.

Captain J. Lloyd Rath of Company L. Issued orders yesterday changing

Miss Natile Gillesple has returned to her studies at California, Pa, after spanding the holidays here visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs William Gillesple.
Patronize, those who advertise.
P. G. Oglove way a Vandorbilt business caller yesterday.
Charles Gardner of Dawson, was calling on friends here last ovening.

Owensdale.

DAWSON, Jan. 3.—Otto Hans stat-ed this morning that his wife who is suffering with blood polson at Alercy, lospitul, Pittsburg, was slowly im-proving.

OWENSDALE, Dec. 3.—Mrs Gus-tave Oltenberg was visiting friends with Monday.

William Maviin, Sr., was attending to matters of business at Connellaville

Thomas Carllon of Star Juneiller

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to matters of business at Connellsyllie Mondoy.

Miss Mand McGill was shopping at Scottfule Monday.

Onkie, little son of Mr. and Mry William Rankin, is seriously ill with throat trouble.

V. P. Pisula of Everson, was attending to matters of business here. proving.
Miss Gladys Rodebaugh has returned to her home in West Newton
after a visit here with her cousins the Misses Glidys and Mary Porter. Raymond Royd left last evening to ie his studies at the Haverford Monday.

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd.
Miss Ethot Painter attended the opera, "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Solsson theatra at Connellsville last

Dawson.

Thomas Carllon of Star Junction, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Carlton here Monday.
John Buchhelt of Unfontown, was visiting rointives here Monday.
Mrs. Pheobe Miller was visiting at Unichtown Monday.
Miss Vabel Ridenour was shopping at Scottale Monday. evening.
Mon. Emmint, the grandson of Mrs.
Lenh McDonald, is ill of pneuconala
at the home of this grandmother. He
is a student of Haverton's College.
Mesers Hewitt Edmundson, Alva
Cochran and Donald Risk were among

PERRYOPOLIS, Jan. 3 -Miss Bees

PERRYOPOLES, Jan. 3—Miss Bees Edwards has rethined to her home at McKees Rocks after a visit with the family of Dr. I. T. Russell.
Owing to the crowded condition of the school at Victoria the Board of Education has decaded to open a new room, which will be ready Wednesday with Mary Doff as teacher.
Our students who have spent the holid tys with their parents has re-

spending a few days with her parents Mr and Mrs Hugh Mossburg.

par- Petryopolis yesterday.
urg. Mrs Connell Shallenberger was

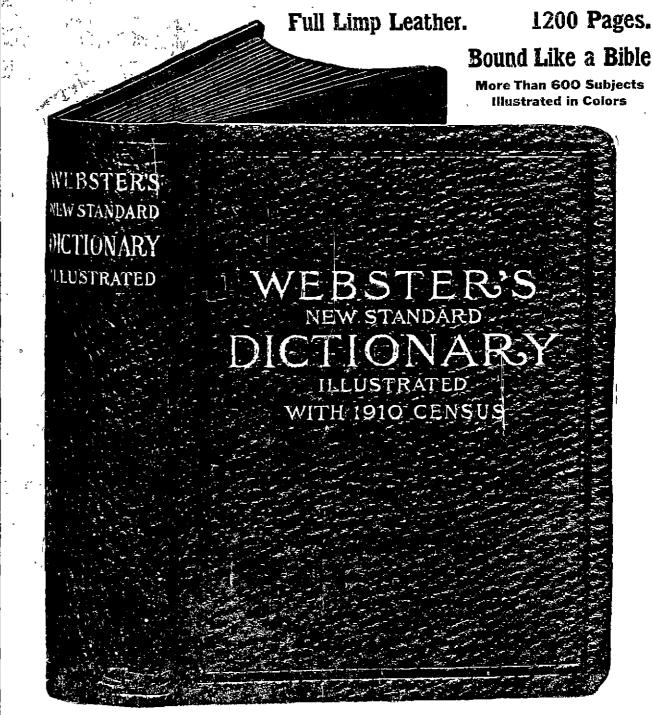
evening.

His father formerly worked for the Cambria. Iron Company, going to Braddock with Capt. Bill Jones in 1873. His mother before her marriage resided in old Conemaugh borough.

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Perryopolis.

holidays with their parents has re-turned to hisir different places of

Vanderbilt.

shopping in Connellsville yesterday

William Johnson, the liveryman, was a business caller at East Liberty

to amputate it but the dectors succeeded in Exang it up and sewing it back in its place

Mr. Banky and Mrs. Hasing Carson of McKeespott, have been disting a relatives in town for a few days

Dr. R. P. Kummerer was called to Onlo yosterday by the death of his wife's sisten Mrs. Louis the of Layton, is spending a few days with her par-

Study.

Mit and Mrs. Taylor Leighty and Mrs. Taylor Leighty and Mrs. and Mrs. Grant Leighty of Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Jan. 3.—Miss Datay derbilt, were in town attending the function of James Pleisol.

James Luce and family left yesterday for their future home in Fitts burg.

The little son of J. Alvin Byers unfortunately got his thumb mashed in the clothes wringer yesteday At first it was thought it would be necessary.

VANDERBILT, Jan. 3.—Miss Datay yesterday.

Bay State Legislature Meets.

BOSTON, Mass. Jun 3.—(Spect.) Putsburg carried the train both ways sion. Tomorrow both houses will attend the inauguration of Governor the inauguration of Governor to the

The Baily Courier.

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WEDNESDAY EVE'Q., JAN. 3, 1912

Releasing School Teachers. The action of the School Hoard last night in releasing one of the High School teachers, in order that he may assume a botter position in another town, was very kind and obliging to the teacher, but what of the town. A contract is a contract, and per-

the teacher, but what of the town?

A contract is a contract, and perhaps if this particular contract had been privately made with some of the members of the board for service of a different character, and the contract, ind perhaps of the reason that he could get more money classifier, presumably because his services were valuable, would his employe have been swift to say, "Depart in pence?"

Or would he have said: "It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. You have agreed to serve me for a certain time. Under the terms of that agreement I am obliged to keep you to may employ and pay you the stipulated wages. I aim not at liberty to dismiss you except for cause, and perhaps and for me to obtain a man to fill your for that. Why, then, should I release you from your contract, especially at a time when the labor market is bare, and it will be most difficult for me to obtain a man to fill your place properly, if at all?"

The Gourier has expressed its opinion on this question on soveral previous eccasions. There is too great a temployer is privileged to grant special favors. No such privilege extends to a public administrator. He respond in humself alone, and by his assumption of agency he is board, by a moral and a legal obligation to safeguard the interests of his consti-

The Technicalities of the Imw. Someraet county is permented and perturbed by a knotty legal question which threatens to obstruct the orderly

administration of justice.
One Nicholas Spielberg, hypnotis
and hypothecary, triffer and thick withand hypothecary, triffer and thich with-in the fair interpretation of the in-dictment, has been apprehended in far Detroit, and a warrant for like extra-dition has been secured, but inaumuch as the warrant is directed to Churles H. Weimer, whose term as Shoriff of Somerset county expired. January 1st, it is contended that the warrant is in-directual as against the fugitive from fusities.

The technicalities of the law too aften defeat the cade of justice.

The High Price of Living is charged up to the Trusts. The Beef Trust night be implicated, but the average citizen doesn't eat coke and pig from The things we cat and wear come chiefly from the soil. Perhaps the inquiry as to the High Cost of Living and before get has right for to the Soil. miley as to the fileh Cost of Lines better got back closer to the Soil

"The Chacolate Soldier" cuptured Connellsville lust night, but evacuated on the payment of a generous random.

The State Rullroad Commission will continue to have a Mana on it.

When everything else shuts down in Cumberland, the marriage license busi-ness will probably continue brisk.

As a hand-shaker the corn-shredded is entirely too affectionate.

That the Bloodhound detective theory remains to be proven is becoming more and more apparent. The Steel Corporation is in a fair

way to solve the smoke question in Pittsburg by installing electricity in a number of its mills.

in spite of New Year's resolutions license papers are already being filed. Sam Compers seems to be somewhat

on the run. Ills time is too much take ca up with making dentals. The Town Council didn't pay so the

erally as was expected, but possibly as liberally as was proper.

The New Year comes in with a blaze of toke oven glory.

The high flyers seldom strike the hard spots, but when they do something always happens.

There have been better business sears than 1911 and there will be more better ones. For example, 1912

The Chinese Republic has raised a flag. It wasn't made by Beth its flag. It wasn't made by Bette Ross, but alice sames you can bette it will be a floater.

Canonaburg-by-Calfish seems to b oit right

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

<u>@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@</u> United Press Special.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, 1912.
Realism that is realism as a means of making real fighting nen out of Unclu Sam's soldious is recommended.

of making real fighting men out of Uncle Sam's soldiers is recommended by two officers who have been at work in the War Dopartment for weeks reviewing the bayonet manuel.

The officers declare that the training of the hayonet, as at present conducted, is merely theoretical and perfunctory in order to give the prospective war min a real theffit, they propose that soldiers shall be trained by thrusting their mounted bayonets into real flosh. Not until the soldier has learned the feel of the sharp hade in the raw flosh, they say, can he hope to be competent as a man killer.

The officers recommend the use of raw beef as a substitute for human flesh, and nelvely point out that its use would entail no additional expense as the sides of beef from the company kitchen could be used for the exercise, and then returned to the cooks practically uninjured so far as their use for food is concerned.

his assumption of agency he is bound by a moral and a legal obligation to safeguard the interests of his constituency.

The there the School Board has done its duty to the taxpayers of Connells-ville will depend entirely upon the character of the accessor to this released teacher. If he is an compotent, or if he is anyelior in character and qualifications, there can be no objection to the action of the board.

But if the School Board has released a good teacher only to secure an inferior one at the same expenditure, it will have been false to its duty.

The Technicalities of the Imw.

Somerset county is permented and perturbed by a knotty legal question which threatens to obstruct the orderty virtualitations of Augules.

Woman Finds Missing Rusband. NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jun. 3 —When Mrs. Edward Ankley fired a bullet into Mrs. Edward Ankley fired a built late her breast here Standay night because she could not find out anything concerning her husband, who left December 21, she accomplished the reverse of what she intended. Not only will she recover, but her husband, who has been in Bellaire, O., has returned and at the New Castio heapilal the two made up their supposed differences.

offectual as against the fugitive from justice.

The contention is purely technical and to the lay mind actually absurd. The warrant was not directed to Shoriff welmer in his personal capacity, but in his official capacity, and it seems entirely reasonable to conclude that its powers extend to his successor in the same manner and by the same right that all his other powers are by operation of law so transferred.

At the same time, official documents of this character might just as well he diffected to the proper efficial without maining him in person. In the case under the induction of the Shoriff of Somerset county would not have been open to objection.

The technicalities of the law too

Christians shopping was a pleasure, Though it took some dough. Though it took some local tender

To withstand the blow All our people had a field, Each one was so glad, When we got our ammunition From our poor old dad.

Christmas buying started trouble, Catand a general crash; And our health was made to suffer Just from buying tues! Each one has to drink a bracor And were a live rad, And the coin we have to borrow From our poor old dad.

Mother bought a line of plasters,
Slater bought a plat of pilts.
Granding bought some lung reviver,
trother bought some lung reviver,
trother bought a care for either,
Every one kept buring something,
Heens we all vore mad,
Then we ask for our monoy,
From our poor old dad.

Abe Martin



You think o' a thousan' things while cor're loudn' that herer occurred t' you when you had a good job Mus lawa Lippineut says sho'd jist ypewellien letter.

New Year Resolutions.





Fluo resolyes to bo



Tommie resolves to migrate to Florida or some tropical cilme.



Mr. I. Gotter Sicola Into cashier of the 'steenth Natl Bank, resolves to stay in Europe this year,



This gentleman resolves during 1912 (also during 1913, 1914, etc.),



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The testimony whereof witness my hard and Seal of affice this seventh day

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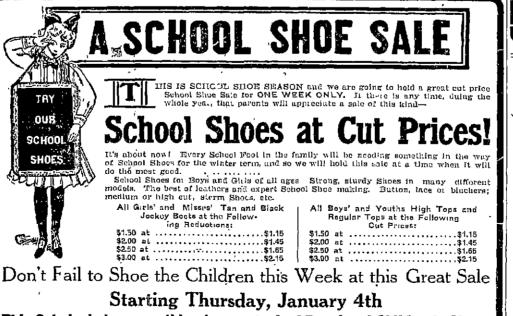
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SCOTTDALE, Jan. 3.—The Westmoreland County Hortlentural Society will be organized in Sectidale on Saturday, January 6, at a meeting called for 1 o'clock sharp in the Licher & Gratt building, over the postoffice. I feel, J. S. Briggs, State Grehard Inspector and Demonstrator, from the Feensylvable Department of Archoulture, will be there to effect the organization, so that it will be started with the advantages of State affiliations. Prof. Briggs must leave on the .3.05 train so that all interested persons, both men and women, should be present promptly at the time called. There are prospects that 100 membershap join the society, as there is a great deal of interest felt in the mutter, Scottdate and its steinty being extremely active in all such affairs. The scope of the society will not be limited to Westmoreland county, but Fayette county will join in the organization, men had women interested in the movement and living as far away as Uniontown having significal their intention of joints. About Councils ville there are a large number of inserted poople who attend the agri-Special to The Courier.

# ACKNOWLEDGE IT.

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of this fellow-sufferer given below, you must come to this conclusion: A rem edy which cured yours ago, which has kept the kidneys in good health since, can be relied upon to perform the same work in other cases. Read this: D. C. Stough, 168 N. Diamond St.

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# ROUTINE OF COURTS

Papers Filed and Cases Disposed of at

Charles H Nutt, County Commis-sioner, resigned as Tax Collector of Jefferson township Tuesday. A poli-tion was filed by Harvey J. Steele usk-ing for a position.

On Tuesday Cyrus Toffellinger, of

Ing for a position.

On Tuesday Cyrus Hoffelinger, of Lower Tyrone township, filed a petition asking that he be allowed to take the pince of Chark Crossiand, who was elected Constable but did not qualify. In the divorce case of Farrari vs. Farrari, Attorney John Duggan was appointed master.

Ailthon Sawage pleaded guilty to a charge of describin and hon-support brought by his wife, Moille Sawage, and was sentenced to pay the costs. A petition was presented by William Murray asking that a guardian be appointed for James Murray, of Everson. It is alleged that he is not capable of taking care of his property and that he has a family of four small children. William Morray and children. William Morray and children. William Morray and children. William Morray and the case set for January 18, at 10 e'clock. The petition was appointed gnardian of the case set for January 18 at 10 c'clock. The petition was presented by Attorney Harry Byrne.

On petition of George S. Miller, Chalancey Millor was appointed in deputy constable. It is said that the It is said that the Justices' oilices in Saitlick are so for apart that it is very inconvenient for one man to serve both Justices.

A SUMMER AND A SUM

Special to The Couter.

SOMERSET, Jan. 3.—During the year 1911, according to official figure, 5,698 deeds, mortgages, assignments, one, were recorded in Someiser county; maringe licenses were issued to 649 couples; applications for 21 divorces were filed; 146 estates of decased porsons were administered upon; the county commissioners issued 2,135 outers in payment of county bills, and 246 prisoners were todged in Jah. In 1910, 22 libels in divorce were filed.

were illed. Clerk of the Orphans' Court Berl F. Landis collected for the Stale colinternt inheritance tax aggregating

Dissolving Scaboard Company, NGW YORK, Jan. 3.—(Special.) One of the linal steps looking to the complete relabilitation of the Sca-board Air Line railrond was taken to-

Men to Plead Suffrage.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 3.—(Special)
Cabanne, one of the prominent subarbs of St. Louis, is to be treated tomorrow night to a men's symposium on woman's suffrage. The affair is to be held in the assembly room of the public library. All the speakers will be men, but the women have been invited to hear the speech.

Oranges From Florida.

ALVIMITON, Jun. 3.—A box of choice oranges from Deland, Florida, was received by Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Dair yesterday. The oranges are the largest ever seen in this part of the country and was sent as a Christmas gift from George C. Smith formerly of Scottdale, a cousin of Mr. Bair,

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Bacon-Southerland Wedding.

/ WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3
(Special.)—Society in the national capital was traited today to the first notable wedding of the new-year. The finantiare was that of Miss Mary Southerland, daughter of Rear Admiral William II. S. Southerland, U.S. N., and Mrs Southerland, and Mr. Louis Bacon of Boston.

Southerland William II. S. Southerland, U.S. N., and Mrs Southerland, and Mr. Louis Bacon of Boston.

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New York Unwombers in Session," ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. d.—(Special). The logislature of New York, cohstituling the 135th gession of that body, convenci at noon today.

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ship, known as "Fair grounds," con-sideration, \$4,038.50 Anna Chibert has sold to Jacob Yeager 5-8 interest, in 60 acres of coal in Glimore; consideration \$3,-James M. White has sold to Incob

Teager 5-16 luterest in 66 acres in Edmore, consideration \$1,875.66,

Americans Wed in Bondon.
LONDON, Jun. 3.—(Special.)—An
American wedding was colobrated in
London today, the bride being Miss
Holera Stoney, daughter of the late
Commander Goorge M. Stoney, U. S.
N., and the bridegroom Harry L.
Brown, whose home is in Brockline,
Mass.

Jublice of Well Known Priest, NEW YORE, Jun. 3 — (Special.) — The Rev Dr. John P. Nash, one of the best known members of the Roman Catholic clergy in Greater New York, today colobrated his iwenty-fifth analysishy as paster of the Afth unalvaisary as paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart, in Brodk-

Fruit and Produce Men.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jun. 3 — (Special.)
Effteen hundred fruit and produce
men were present today when President John M. Wulker of Denver calied to erple; the eight annual conyention of 'the Western Fruit and Johbers Association.

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1724.—Philip V of Spain abdicated in tayor of his son. In favor of his son.
1777.—Americans defeated the
British at Princeton, N J., but lost the
brive General Hugh Mercer.
1798.—They, Jacob Duche, who detweed the first prayer before the
Continental Congress, died in Philadciphia. Born there in 1737.
1875.—Parlitment, building in
Toronto destroyed by fire.
1830.—Methodism introduced in
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1830 — Methodism Introduced in Germany.
1857. — Sibour, archbishop of Paris, assassinated by a priest.
1870. — Construction of the Brooklyn Bridge was begun.
1877. — Commodere Cornelius Vandorblit, founder of the Vandorblit fortune, died in New York City. Horn in Staten Island, N. Y., May 27, 1784.
1895. — Public degradation of Mayor Drayfus at Paris. Droyfus at Paris

Deeds Recorded.
Frank T. Patton to Issue T. Patton, Junuary 1, 1912, two lots in North Julen township; \$1. Samuel L. Baker to Margaret A Buker, July 29, 1909, parcel of land in

Brownsylllo, \$1 Christopher C. Garletts to Joseph Hall, October 4, 1919, lot in Browns villo: \$7,500.
Fred Felly to Julia Atkins, July 22, 1911, lot in North Union township; \$150.

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SUMMER HOTEL IN JANUARY





HE polar regions are hardly less accessible than the Yel-lowstone National Park—the greatest playground of the people-is in winter. This is scarcely conceivable, for in summer 40,000 visitors now find it one of the easiest places to reach and to travel

Liquenant Frederick Schwalka and spikes, tengennies and shingists, factor made an attempt to explore the park to be best on the cook stoyes before the first and period to the carpentors could handle them. The sego. He had returned not tong before from an expedition in search of Sir John Franklin's party that had porished in the arctic regions. Before that he had been on a 3,000 mile sledge the first and porished the provided that the provided that the first the first period of verdant glory.

More people will go to the Kellow-lione National Park this year than ever journey in the fresen north and had suffered terrible bardships. On his trip, into the Yellowstone Park Lieutensen Schwatka was accompanied by a large.

Winter Population of the "Playground."

The total winter population of the park is usually between four and five hundred people. These include three troops of envairy. The cavelry can use their horses only during the summer months. During the winter they are stabled at Port Yellowstone. The stage horses are driven down to the low-lands, miles away, when the tourist season is over, and graze in the shelected valleys there until the snows met.

In the great hatels that are thronged during the tourist season five only the enretakers, generally two in each place, a man and his wife. The first blizzard Secretary and support and support of the control of

SNOW SHOTE PARTY OBSIDIAN CLIFF.

before. In 1872, when the Federal Government dedicated it "as a public park or pleasure ground for the bonefit hand, enjoyment of the people," probably hot more than a thousand persons a year were visiting it. In the next twenty—three years the number of visitors discipled slowly to about 5,000 annitality. In 1895, the authorities begun counting the persons who entered the Park, and complete records have been kert ever since. There were 5.438 visitors in 1896. Ten years later the number had risen to 26,188. In 1896, it follows to 17.12. The next year it fell off noarly a thousand. In 1995, the total was 18,748. Then came the most remerkable increase in visitors that on Narwegian skis and Canadian web snowshees; but the snow was so light that it would not support them, and their toboggans were exceedingly difficult to draw. It took them three days to ever twenty inlies. Licutenant Schwatka, intered as he wan to such hardships, fell ill and was unable to proceed. He and all the rest of the hardships, fell ill and was unable to proceed. He and all the rest of the party but four of the sturdlest man furned back. The photographer, F. Jay Haynes; Edward Wilson, a government secut, and two others kept on. It took them twenty-kine days to make the circuit of the park, 200 miles. The total was 18,748. Then came the most the circuit of the park 200 miles. The park ever has known. In 1908, the foll of nourly a thousand. In 1908,

of access.

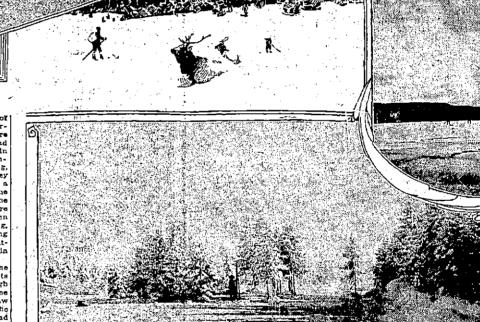
A Bit of E. H. Herriman's Wizardry.

This came about through a visit that it the late E. H. Harriman made to the Park in the summer of 1904. However, as impressed by the wonders of the Park that he immediately ordered the location and construction of a branch from the Oregon Short Line, a part of the Union Pacific system, to the western border of the Park. This grand, from Idaho Falla to Yellowstone, Montana, twenty miles from the lower Goyser Basin, was finished Nov. 12, 1907, and was opened for traffic the following June. It is 107 miles long and cost nearly \$2,000,000. Its construction called into play the greatest energy and skill in the science of milroad boilding.

Owing to the deep snows and severe the summer of the control of

provisions and toboggan, and the found six buffalo heads suspended in

stone park, however. Going west from Ogden on the Union Pacific is one of the most stupendous pieces of railway engineering in the world, the great Salt Lake out-off that was constructed at a cost of \$6,000,000 to save forty-three miles of the distance between Ogden and San Francisco. It crosses the Great Salt Lake at its deepest portionand is 10214 miles long. Some of the best engineers in the world pronounced this cut-off impossible, but it was built this cut-off impossible, but it was built and is one of the unique features of



OLD PAITHFUL GEYSER WINTER

GREAT FALL OF THE

TÉLLOWSTON

# ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

Sinned, his nephow stared at him

"Procisely. And desire David to

"I won't," said Dick fintly, "It you

want to rub it late Lestrange that way send Balley And I say it's a confounded shame."

His round face ablaze, Dick thrust bls hands in his pockets, facing his

uncle stubbornly.
"After his splendid light, to stop him

now? Do you know how they take be ing put out, those follows? Why when the Italian car went off the track

for good, last night, with its chain

tangled up with everything under-neath, its driver sat down and cried.

And you'd come down on Lestrange when he's winning— I won't do it, I won't! Sond Balley; I can't tell

"If you want to discredit the car

and its driver, Mr. Ffrench, you can-do it without me," slowly added Bal-ley. "But it won't be any use to send,

for Mr. David, because be wen't

The autocrat of his little world

coked from one rebel to the other

confounded with the unprecedented. "If I wish to withdraw him, it is to

pinco bim out of danger," he reforted

with asperity. "Not because I wish to mortify him, naturally. Is that clear?

Doos he want to pass the next thirteen Does no want to pass the next thirteen hours under this orden?"

"I'll tell you what he wants," an-swored Dick, "He wants to be less alone. It seems to me he's earned that."

Ethan Firench opened his lips, and

people alone and the art was acquired with dimculty.

"I admilt ! do not comprehend the

has the right to docide whether David

"1?" the young girl exclaimed, aminzed. "I can call him here—safe—" Her voice died out as Lestrange's ear roured past, overtaking two rivals on the turn and silding between them

with an audacity that provoked rounds

of applause from the spectators. To call him in from that, to have him safe

with her-the mere thought was a delight that caught her breath. Yet, she

know Lestrange.
The three men watched her in keen

suspense. The Mercury car had passed (wice again before she raised

her head, and in that space of a hun-dred seconds Emily reached the final

unsolfishnoss, "What David wants," she naid

nover forgot.
"If anything happens to bim, I hope I die too," she answered, and drew

the silk vell across her face.
"Oo back, Mr. Dick, you're no good

"I guess Miss Emily in the pause.
"I guess Miss Emily is right, Mr.
Ffrench; we've got nothing to do but look on, for David Ffrench was wiped

out to make Darling Lestrange."

Having left the decision to Emily,

fered no remonstrance when she dis-

appointed his wish.

When Lostrange came into his

camp for all and gasalene, tiene elebt

clock, Dick seized the brief halt, the

"Ently's up in the stand," he on

nounced. "Send her a word, old man; and don't got reckloss in front of her."

"Emily?" ochoed Lestrange, too

weary for astonishment. "Give me a pencil. No. I can't take off my gaunt

et; it's glued fast. I'll manage. Ru

"I can't get off my car; it's glued fast," Rupert confided, leaning over the back of the machine to appropri

ite a sandwich from the basket a mar vas carrying to the neighboring camp

'Go on with your correspondence

So resting the card Dick supplied or

the steering wheel, Lestrange wrote a diment two lines.

He was out again on the track

when Dick brought the message to Finily.
"I just told him you were berg

cousin," he whispered in her ear, and dropped the eard in her inp.

"I'll only this more than ever, with you here," she read. "It's the right place for my girl. I'll give you the cup for our first dinner table, tonight

Emily lifted her face. The traged of the scene was gone, Liestrange was languaged at her out of a mist. The

the merry crowds commencing to pour in word carrival in her heart.

"He said to tell you the machine

was running magnificently," supply neuted Dick, "and not to insuit hi

reteran reputation by getting nervous

He was coming by; and, nithoug

unable to look toward the grand-stan

ie's coming by—took."

"DAVID."

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no the other mechanician."

Brst in three hours.

was in character that her uncle of-

drawn?"

two men.:

"Richard!"

CHAPTER IX.

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In the delicate, fresh June dawn, the Firench limousine crept into the

Beach inclosure.
"We're here," said Balley, to his traveling companions. "You can't park the car in front by the fonce; Mr. David might see you and kill himself by a misturn. Come up to the grand stand sents."

Mr. Ffrench got out in silence and assisted Emily to decond; a pale and wide-eyed Emily behind her voil. "The boys were calling extrae," she suggested faintly. "They said three accidents on the track."

Balley turned to a blue and gold of Acial passing, "Number seven all right?" he

"On the track Lestrange driving."

was the prompt response. "Leading by thirty-two miles." A little of Emily's color rushed back. Satisfied, Balley lead their way to the tiers of seats, almost empty at this hour. Fearly, unadistantial in the young light, lay the huge oval meadow and the track edging it.

"I've sent over for Mr. Dick," Balley, "feared the tiers the track."

informed the other two. "He's been, here, and be can tell what's doing. Four cars are out of the race. There's

A gray machine, shot around the west curve, hurtled rearing down the straight stretch past the stand and crossed before them; the mechanician rising in his seat to catch the pendant linen streamers and wipe the dust from the driver's goggles in preparation for the "death turn" ahead. There was a series of rapid explosions as the driver shut of his motor, the machine sworved almost facing the infield fence and sild around the bend with a skidding lurch that threw a cloud of soil high in the air. Emily cried out. Mr. Ffrench half rose in his place. "What's the matter?" dryly queried

too. He's been doing it for about five years, in fact, caraing his living, only, we didn't see him. Here goes an-

Mr. Ffrench put on his place nez, preserving the dignity of outward composure. Emily saw and heard-nothing; she was following Lestrange around the far sides of the course, around until again he flashed past-her, repeating his former feat with appalling exactitude.

It was hardly more than five minutes before Dick came hurrying to-ward them; cross, tired, dust-streaked and gasolone-scented.

"I don't see why you wanted to come," he began before he reached them. "I'm busy enough now. We'rd leading; if Lustrange holds but we'll win. But he's driving alone; Frank went out an hour ago, on the second relief, when he went through the pad dock feace and broke his leg. It didn't hart the machine a bit, except lires, but it lost us twenty six lups. And it leaves Lestrango with thirteen stondy hours at the wheel. He says be can "He's fit?" Balley questioned.

Dick turned a provish regard upon

'I don't know what you call fit. He ears he is. His hands are blistered alaged twice where he hart it pulling me away from the genr-culter yester-day, and he's bad three hours' rest out of the last cloven. See that heap of junk over there; that's where the Alan car burned up last night and



"Here Gods Another."

sent its driver and mechanician to the hospital. I suppose if Lestrange isn't fit and makes a miscuo we'll see something like that happen to bim and

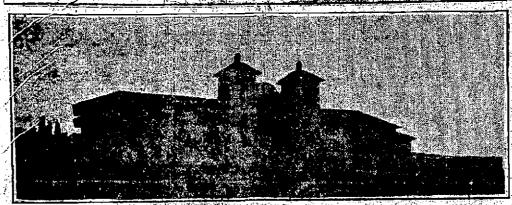
"No!" Emily cried pitecusly.

Remorse clutched Dick.
"I forgot you, cousin," he apologized "Don't go off; Lestrange swears he feels line and gibes at me for worry.

Ing. Don't look like that."

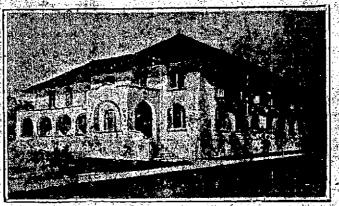
"Richard, you will go down and or der our car withdrawn from the race," Mr. Ffrench stated, with his most ab solute finality. "This has continued long enough. If we had not been ar rasted in New York for exceeding the speed limit, I should have been here to end this scene at midnight."

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he raised his hand in sainte as he passed, to the one he know was watching. Emily fushed rosily, her dark oves warm and shinker "I can wait," she signed, gratefully.
"Dickie, I can wait until it ends

closed them again without speech it now."
had not been his life's habit to let

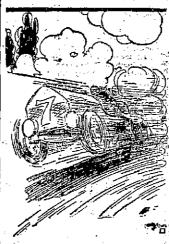
The hours parked. One more can went out of the race under the grinding test; there were the usual lacifeelings you describe," he conceded, at deats of blown-out tires and temper lant. "But there is one person who rary withdrawals for repairs. Twice cary withdrawnis for repairs. Twice Mr. Firench sent his partner and Emily to the restaurant below, tolerating Emily, do you wish the car with his sent. Perfectly composed, his ex pression perfectly self-contained, he There was a gasp from the other watched his son.

The day grew unbearably het to-ward afternoon, a heat rather of July than June. After a visit to his came locating mask and cap, drlying bare headed, with only the narrow gogglecrossing his face. The change left visible the drawn pallor of exhau tion under stains of dust and oil; his son badge on his right arm and the fact that his left wrist was tightly strained muscles rebelled at the long

"He's been driving (for nineteen hours," said Dick, climbing up to his party through the excited growd. "Two bours more to six o'clock. Liston to the mob when he passes!"

"What David wants," she neid moors more to six occors. Land to complete wants, "Unale, what David wants," the mob when he passes!"
"You're a bright" oriod Dick, in a same in himchion was unnecessary. As passion of relief. "Emily, you're a the sun stanted low the enthusiasm brick!".

She looked at him with eyes he consulsative motorists, chaufeurs, and according to the property of conneissours—motorists, chauteurs, automobile lovers and delvers—ther there is now what was being, done before them. The word passed that Legirnage was in his twendeth hour; people climbed en seuts to cheer him as he passed by. When one of his tires blew out, in the opening of the first hour of his driving and the twenders had ruled in America for equivries the fourth of the race, the great shout process columns to the race, the great shout the consecution he was to do you the first hour of his driving and the twenty-fourth of the race, the great shout the consecution he was to do you the first hour of his driving and the twenty-fourth of the race, the great shout the good school education he want led a good school education he ad the good college, but found the way to go do college, but found the way to go do college, but found the way the good for him. Note he studied have the good for him. Note he studied have the good for him. Note he add go for college, but found the way to go do college, but when he add go do college, but found the way to go do college, but found the way to go do college ty-fourth of the race, the great shout before Columbus landed was dealed of sympathy and encouragement that citizenship in this country. But, went up shook the grand-stand to its checked in one career career at one foundations.



Reappeared Without the Suffocating

hovered around them agitatedly. I'd thought Darling's mechanician would got in for this, I'd have taken in sewing for a living. How much "Half un bour."

"Well, watch us flaish.". (To be Continued.) of

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DO NE HAGA WA.

mother of an Indian body reamed a strange dream. In a vision the saw a rainbow, and under it her little son's name in Edglish lettering. The medicine men of her people—the World lainby of the Seneca in dians, living near Edglish—said the dream meant that her infant would fine tay become a chief among the one day become a chief among the white men. This was in 1828. The boy from earliest habyhood heard the prophecy, and he shaped his life toword fhifilling it.

ward thinking it.

He was first known as Ho-no-sa-auda (the reader). Later, when us a
youth his tuicuts, courage and
strength won lim the rank of Sachem
of the Senseas, the name was changed to Done haga wa (Guardian of the Western Gate). But native rank and ticle did not satisfy the ambition of The lad. He remembered the prophecy and respived to become as the white, men about Mm. He took the name. "Extraction of Parker" and began his long struggle to reach the heights oc-cupied by his widto hyethren. From the first there were endless obstacles in als nath: --

Macts the "Barred Door." For instance, when he had mastered a good school education he want-ed to go to college, but found the way closed to him. Noxt he studied law, cement foundations.

at and to another. Ho went to the
Nelther Lestrange nor Rupert left Polytechale institute at Troy, N. Y.,
his seat with that tire was changed, and there learned the profession of "It would I ain't sure, wo'd got civil origineer. He was graduated with back," Rupert explained to Dick, who high honors and set forth on a busihigh honors and set forth on a business mission to Galens, Ill, That move decided his whole future.

For at Galona the laciturn young Indian, who was everywhere balked in his efforts to rise in life, met anon his efforts to rise in his, het and other gentally slient man whom the world, at that time locked on as a pitted fallore. The "other mand was "Vilysses S: Grant of he two squiet "fallores" struck up at litelong friendfairly. Spon afterward the civil war began. Wath of the two men thought he saw a chance to redoom himself. Honorahly discharged soldiers were entitled to citizenship. Parkers opportunity to become a citizen sponed to have arrived at lagt. He applied to the contract of t the governor of News York for mocomthe governor of New York: for anoth-mission, in the army. But egain his bad luck stood firm. The plea for a commission was refused. So was a second request that he sent to the government at Washington. But President Lincola had a way of

consulting justice rather, than red tape. He heard of Parker's case, and In 1863 sent him a captain's commission and ordered him to report for duty to General Grant. By this time the name of Parant was becoming as famous as it, had once been ob-scure. Yet the general did not for-get the friendship of the old Calena

oral Led signed at Appointforwing April, 1865. When Lee entered the room, to sign the document and thought that Grant had sought to the suit him by having as negro present to witness the official himitation. to witness his official humiliation. But as soon as he learned that Parker

was an Indian the Confederate gen

eral in the regular army. It height which no Indian had hitherto reached. In spite of this he had great difficulty. in enforcing his right to vote: Grants on becoming president, made Parlies a complissioner of Indian shairs. It was almost the first instance of a fullblooded Indian receiving political of fice under the United States govern-ment. But Parker served with disthatipe and tact in his decidedly from blesome position. In 1867 he aston-ished local society by marrying Miss Minnia Suckett, an anknowledged. Washington belle. He was received in good society and his brilliant correct seemed destined to stretch shead for many years.

nhead for many years.

Downfall of a Career.

But as soon as Grant left the presidency Parker's public life ended.

Without Grant's influence to back film the feeling against red men at large was apparently too strong for him to overcome. It was about this time, that a bank fallure swept away. Parker's fortune and left him almost penalless. The impoverished old indian went to New York city to live. He obtained the job of samply clock in the New York police department; and respirate to that companies and respirate to that companies and the proposed to the too new York police department; in the New York police department, and remained in that somewhat obscure situation for the rest of his life. The city directory recorded the old spacement simply as "Parker, Ely S. cierk, 300 Mulberry street. House, 252 West Forty second street." On Aug. 31 1295 Parker, died at his

On Aug. 31, 1826, Parker died at his Fairfield (Gonn.) summer home. He was accorded by the Indians of his tribe the full burial ceremonies due to n dend sachem. Thus in death the white man returned at last to his own

Beetle Is Strong.

mals, most persons begin with the largest; the elephants, and continue with oven, horses, etc. This is, or course, correct in so far as their total horsepower is concerned, but for real strength, proportioned to the size and weight of the animal, one must go to the insect world. Compared with insects the strongth of almost any large animal and especially of man, is

A man ils considered strong if he can drug a mass weighing three or four times as much as limeoff, but the needle will walk with 500 times his own weight. If a man were placed under a wooden box with five times his weight on top to hold it down, he would remain there indefinitely, but to rotain a stag beetle prisoner in the same way one must pile on top of the box at least 1,800 times its weight.

Dainy World's Finest Port. It is said of Daluy, the chilef and port of Kwangtung province, that it has the finest harbor and wharves in the Far East, vessels drawing up in the Far Bast, vessels drawing up to 28 feet being moored alongside the quay. Goods can be discharged from a ship and placed about the freight cars, which run out onto the wharves lu one operation. While ice forms in the protected parts of the bay a Dalay, it never becomes sufficiently thick to interfere with anyigntion, so his staff, and afterward made the Indian his military scoretary.

At Grant's dictation Parker draw Machauria railway, the advantages of up the series of suitender which General Lee signed at Appointments.

Before and After. "How does this noted healer who cures his patients by touching them, differ from a regular physician? "Why, he touches them before he nores them."



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# BASEBALL REFORMS PLAN OF NATIONAL COMMISSION

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CINCINATI. O., Jan 3 —Tho National Basebalt Commission, composed of Freeldent Bain Johnson of the American league. President Tom Lynch of the National Tragite and Garry Hermann of the Cincinnati club, neet in this city today to consider and act upon the various changes which it is proposed to make in the unitional tragite. Before the meeting takes agreement. Before the meeting takes its fibral adjournment it is expected that numerous important reforms in baseball, climinating many of the ex-lating cyal, especially in minor league affairs, will be accomplished.

affaire, will be accomplished.

The emonitescent is expected to create a new AA class rating in reponse to the long-standing demands if the American Association, and the International and Pacific Construgues. This will permit these three eigenfunctions to increase the draft price and allow their teams to draft players from the class below.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 2,-If Attorney | States | Judge Hook was boon in Penn-WASHIN. TON, Jan. 2.—If Attorney Sixtes Judge Hook was born in Penn-General Wickgraham upon his return sylvania in September, 1875. He was to Washington shall give his approvat, Judge William Cather Hook of Leaving the has had his home since boyhood, onworth Kam, one of the Judges of the man graduayed from the St. Louis law Eighth United by the President as the successor of John Marshall Harlan in 1893 and four years later was promotine Supreme Court of the United ed to the circuit beach.

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Fais will be delighted to see the impersonation of John Franklin Baker, here of the world's series, whose stick work with mally won the world's title for the Mackinen and proved the downfall of McGrow's Glants Eddie Cellins, also has an impersonator in the line-up. The entert things by weball scene is alread on Laylor Eddie, the case the

staged on Lorbes Fleid, the gre-bess built plant of the Pittsburg Pl rates, and is a good likeness of th home of the old champions

A description of this big feature of the Greater Minstrels would not be

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ENLARGE YARDS

Said B. & O. Will Make Extensive Improvements at Comberland. It was stated in callerand chickes that on the flist of next month, the B. & C. would begin the enlargement of its Camberland Sards. Swerd now tracks will be placed in the West Cad-

At present, the tracks of the com-At present, the tracks of the company enver overy available toot of level ground the company gwns. To add tracks it will be necessary to cut away the bill to the level of the yards. This will be a gig into and very costly piece of work and it will require mahy months to complete it. It is likely that a large number of men will be brought here to complete the work it is said that when the work contemplated is completed, the east end west tracks through he yards will be true along the river side. At present Substitute run along the river side. At present

## AT THE THEATRE. 🖁

while the westbound one rung along

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umpires' Got Bowen, umpire-in-chiet, has adopted "Slite" O'Laughtin as his a unceake and his "Strike Inti-makes fine sit up and look urband for the real 'Slik." John Helsey the other near-arbiter, is notified busher nor big leaguer, he is an unknown and in-a class by himself. The performance is the kind that stats riots and makes business for the undertaker.

Nick Gywn.

'Flayers and umplies alike are ex-Flayers and umplies allies are extremely interesting in their impresentations and the game between two colored teams is a sectain. This big novel feature of the Greater Minstrels has proven one of the greatest innovations of the seasons stage productions and in itself is only a small part of a minstrel production that is the best of a decade. If the Solsson theatre Thursday, January is "MATAMILY." "X UNADAMU X"

The management of the Selsson theatre begs to innounce amongst his early bolings he has been fortunate enough to secure the famous play of "Mad in N" with the oil had production, same as seen at the New Ainstendam and Lyric theatres New York, where it can for over two years "Madam N" is heralded as the greatest drama of the reg, the supreme drama of mother love and will be pitelsented in our city on Tuesday, January 15, at the Solsson theatre this particular and ence will surely great this. The management of the Seisson parity audience will surely greet this Tyrus Cobb, the famous Georgia noted company.

## CULT OF "SUN WORSHIPERS" MAY BE BARRED! IN COURT

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Special to The Courlet

CHICAGO, III, Jan 3—Sensational
revolutions concerning 'Rov' G' Ottoman Zar Adush Nanish and his
tenryle of 'sun warshipers' ere expected temoriow, when the case involving the custody of George Landsay
the 12-year-old hole to the millions of
the late W. H. Lindsay of Philadelphia
comes up in court for skilloment The
boy was placed in the "temple" of the
"sun worshipers" by his mother, who
is said to be known among the cult as
"Yadab."
Charles R. Lindsay, on uncle of the

"Vadah."
Churies R Lindsay, an uncle of the boy, located him after a nation-wide search and had him removed from the temple. Detectives employed by the uncle are said to have learned many of the secrets of the 'Inner circle' and will tell the court of the welvel, but the court of the welvel, in the court of the welvel, particularly the service known as "Fythmis Evatures."

## INJUNCTION GRANTED.

A preliminary injunction was branted on Tuesday restaining Louis Do Saultes from mining coul claimed by the Porcy Mining Company in North Union township. The matter will be heard in the court at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

heard in the court at 10 o'clock Friday morning
The Percy Mining Company by Attorneys Sterling, Higher & Matthews, on Tuesday presented the bill to court and the picliminary injunction was gianted The company alleges that the defendant clandesturely entered upon the property of the company and mined pillary and stumpy, removing the coal. It is asked that court giant an injunction and at a hearing determine the amount of coal removed and damage done.

Sons of American Revolution. NEWARK, N. J. Jan. 3 — (Special) The annual meeting and luncheou of the New Jersey Society, Sons of the American Revolution, were held in

# Diseases of Mucous Membranes

Pauch, Huns Wagner, the ungularly shortstop of the Plates, Mike Donlin, and Big 12d Walsh, finger extraordinary of the Chicago Americans, are all imporsonated by good likenesses on the stage. Larry Lajoit, the great Prenchman of the Cleveland Naps. Rube Manquard and Christy Mathewson, two husly twitters of the Ginnis who failed to shop Counte Mark's Athlettes in the World Series and Tommy Doach, are other stars impersonated Experienced pharmacusts will tell you Big G is the accepted standard remedy for diseases of mu-The Ereas Chemical Co. Cincinnett, Ohio. 17 5.

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of reducing stocks, is now in effect. It is a clearance

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bargams. The women's and girls' departments have

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